THIS WILL NOT BE LESSENED

Unless the Rises Reported Out of the Upper Rivers

CUT IT DOWN SOME TO-DAY.

Wild Stories of what the Secondary Rises on the Allegheny and Monongahela Would Do for Whreling To-day Do Not Seem to be Justifici-Ratironile are Hesaming-Pan-Handle and Baltimore & Ohio Running Regularly-Scenes and Incidents of the Day in the Inundated Districts in All Parts of the City.

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HEADWATER REPORTS.

PITTSBURGH-River 21 feet and (alling it the dath. Clear and cool. GREINSBORO-River 15 feet 6 inches and cooler.

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falling. Clear and cool.
ORGANTOWN-River 20 feet 6 inches falling. Clear and warm.
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OIL CITY—River 7 feet 9 inches and failOIL City—River 7 feet 9 inches. Clear

WARREN-River 6 feet 5 inches. Clear

At 1 o'clock this morning the mark showed 38 feet 9 inches and at 2 a. m. the stage was 38 feet 6 inches, a decline of three inches for the hour, which is the rate at which the river here has down since 5 o'clock Friday afterhoon. The slow rate of the river's decline and the stories in circulation lasnight of rises coming out of the two up. per rivers contributed to create a feeling of uneasiness, but as stated above the decline, although slow, continues steady, and it does not seem likely early this morning that the swells from the Allegheny and Monongahela will do more than cause the Ohio at Wheeling to come to a stop, and even this is not expected by close observers of the river.

During the day, the falling waters continued to uncover the inundated territory gradually, and the same rate of decline continued to-day will place the river within its banks. Over on the Island last night, the submerged district was greatly decreased, and there was general activity among householders who were making every effort to remove the accumulation of mud that is the inevitable trail of an Ohio river flood. Many householders will not move down to the lower floor of their houses until the dampness has been dissipated.

IT IS VERY SAD.

(An Islander's revery from the Bridge on Phursday night)
'No foot of land do I possess.
A cottage in a wilderness'
of waters dark, is all I own:
My Garden Spot is overflown,
The debris of the flood is strown
From Schmilbach's Park to villa Stone.
But there are others' "-sad his moan,
And turning back where gaslight red
ligmed the way, he quickly sped,
is sought the city with its cheer
of gilltering lights, its foaming beer,
on pily's name we pause right here.

A FLOATER FOUND

Yesterday at Upper Henwood-An Un known Boy of Twelve Years.

A floater, the body of a twelve-yearold boy, was caught in the drift above the Riverside tube works yesterday arternoon and later was taken to Becker's undertaking establishment, in Benwood, and judging by appearances was evidently in the water many days. All the hair on the little fellow's head had been taken off in some marmer. He were a sweater and a suit of clothes not much the worse for wear. Coroner Henry Riddle estimated the boy's age at from thirteen to fifteen years, but Undertaker Becker thought it was between ten and twelve years. There was nothing on his person to identify him. As stated, he was fairly well dressed, and was rather heavy set. There were some bruises on his head, and the body showed signs of decomposition.

The inquest was held last evening at Squire Riddle's office, and the verdiet rendered was that the unknown cause. Later in the night, in conversation with an Intelligencer reporter Squire Riddle stated that the body gave evidence of laving been in the water for several weeks. It was likely carried down the Ohio by the freshets which visited the and judging by appearances was evi-

Ohlo by the freshets which visited the Leadwaters, and its identity may never be disclosed. It will be buried to-day by the Marshall county authorities.

LATER DEVELOPMENTS

In the Shonting Affair-Mr. Kochniline
Not the Aggressor.

Later developments in the shooting incident at the Pan-Handle depot are at variance with the story told the po

incident at the Pan-Handle depot are at variance with the story told the police by John Manion, the young man who swore out warrants for Henry Kochnline and Edward Selle, of Bridgeport, alleging that they deprived him of a skiff he had borrowed, in addition to firing a pistol at him.

It has developed that the boat belonged to Mr. Kochnline, who declares that the real intruder was Manion. Sells was rowing the boat and in the scrimmage at the depot was hit on the head by Manion with an oar. Kochnline says he shot, intending to frighten Manion, and inadvertently fired low, thus breaking the glass in the window on Water street. The warrants sworn out by Manion have not yet been served, as the charges of carryling concealed weapons and shooting on the streets, are not for offenses for which parties can be brought from another state. In the published account of the affair there was no intention to reflect on either party, Manion's story being given.

RAILROADS RESUMING.

Pan-Handle and Ballimore & Ohto wer in Line Yesterday.

On Thursday only one railroad out of Wheeling was in operation even partially, and that was the Bakimore & Ohio, on its Wheeling and Pittsburgh division. Testerday morning the water had receded so far that the Pan Handle was enabled to resume the running of pas-enabled to resume the running of pas-genger trains regularly. In addition to the regular trains which arrived and de-parted on time, the Pan Handle brought in a special from Akron late in the after-noon, carrying the Francis Wilson com-yany.

pany.

The Wheeling & Lake Eric, Cleveland & Pittsburgh, Ohio River and Terminal systems will be in shape to resume to-day unless the flood stage is maintained by the reported rises out of the Monon-shabel and Allashany rivers.

by the reported rises out of the Monon-gahela and Allegheny rivers.

The Cleveland, Lorain & Wheeling will make an effort to start two trains this morning from Bridgeport. One leaves at 6 o'clock for Uhrichsville, and

A STEADY DECLINE
the St. Clairsville accommodation will leave at 7 o'clock. These trains will likely get through without any trouble. Noth of Uniclaville the road is in bad shape, and it with hardly be operated between Bridgeport and Bellaire until Sunday. The damage to the road cannot be ascertained at present.

AT THE WHARFBOAT.

The filver Declined Steadily During the Day and Night.

The scene at the public landing yesterday differed from Thursday only that night being three inches per hour, which was maintained to midnight. As on the

was maintained to midnight. As on the day before thousands of people, those who were not worrying about setting back into their lately flooded homes, visited the public landing.

Captain Crockard did not believe that the reported secondary rises out of the Allegheny and Momogashela would do more than bring the river to a stand here to-day or to-night. The Monongahela rise materialized at Morgantown, Greensboro and Brownsville to the extent of seven feet, as compared with the stage of Thursday. This will be slightly decreased at Pittsburgh, and as stated above ought not to cause another rise here unless there is a backing up of the waters below Wheeling, which is not looked for to-day, though they were undoubtedly held back on that account yesterday when the rate of decline was so small. The night headwater reports showed the Allegheny and Monongahela falling.

The River Marks.

A correspondent asks the Intelligencer what stage of water should be given as the top notch of the rise, 44 feet 7 inches as shown on the marks, or 45 feet 6 inches, which seems to be the actual stars when the difference between the 1884 flood and the present one is computed. The former figure must be used because it is official, though it may be wroug.

The Boatman Surprised.

The floatman Surprised.

The flood brought to the surface a horde of skiffs and johnboats, and their owners had a little Klondike of their owners had a little Klondike of their own. Their charges ranged from the ridiculous to the sublime, and often me two men were taxed the same. It was a case of get what you could. It was an exorbitant figure to charge a man \$2 to row him from point to point on the Island, but it is of the South Side that the deponent wishelt to speak.

A South Sider, possessing a skiff, agreed to ferry his nelphor home from the dry clevation a slight distance off, and when the journey was ended, his pasjenger asked, "Well, what do you taxime?" His neighbor modestly repired. "Oh,

tax.ime?"

His neighbor modestly replied, "Oh, just enough to get a drink," but expecting enough to get several.

"fill right," replied his passenger, "tale a drink," at the same time offering the ferryman a flask, which contained one good drink, and no more. The mun in the skiff drank it, as though it was vinegar, and rowed off a sadder and wiser man.

He was in Trouble. A driver for Hess, the butcher, had an exciting experience Thursday evenan exciting experience Thursday evening on the river front, and in future he
worft venture in that portion of town
while the river has a rampage on hand.
He had driven down the Stanum house
ailet, and turned up toward Twelfth
sty it. The further he proceeded the
deeler the wagon sank in the water,
Soon the wagon was floating and the
horic began to swim. By this time the
driver was alarmed, and his cries for
help resulted in a boat being loosed
from the Ben Hur, which was moored
close by. By the aid of the boat, the
main and horse were assisted to higher
ground, and the driver's pale face was
strong evidence that he will beware of
flooded streets next time.

A Funny France.

A Funny Feature.

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Residents of Twenty-fourth street enjoyed the amusing spectacle yesterday morning of seeing a stout German lady descend a ladder to a skiff, which was necessary for her to troplenish her stock of provisions. Being of considerable weight, and never naving descended a ladder before, she was naturally awkward and nervous, and her descent into the skiff was watched with interest. Spectators feared for her safety, as the skiff threatened to capeize when she was deposited in it, but she managed to hold her own, and later returned to her home on the second floor with the necessaries of life.

Considerable Water at Henwood.

At midnight last night Main street, in

from of the Benwood city hall continued to be flooded, but further down the ued to be flooded, but further down the street the waters had receded, and it is expected the street will be free of water this morning. In the upper end of town there was yet a large stretch under water, but this territory is always slow to give up, and its clearance will depend on the rapidity of the river's fall, though in the extreme lowlands at Whiteman's, water will be in evidence for some days yet. As soon as expedient yesterday, in all parts of town the work of setting things in shape again commenced.

Local physicians enjoyed in some respects a comparative rest from their usual busy hurry-skurry through the

A True Maxim.

Nothing succeeds like success, is a maxim well applied to Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup, for this famous remedy succeeds in curing every case of croup, cough and cold which it undertakes and to this alone is d _ its wonderful popularity. Mrs. F. W. Richards. 2M4 E. Camberland St., Philadelphia, Pa., states: "I have had Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup on my bureau for the last nine years, and have found it a certain and safe cure for croup. I have also found it efficacious in extreme membraneous croup, and would advise all mothers to use it." Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup costs only 25 cents, and you should bear in mind, that substitutes simply benefit the dealer's purse. Insist on getting Dr. Buil's Cough Syrup.



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ed to all imperative calls received. In many cases they drove through the water in their buggles, but some went on horseback. Yesterday several doctors were at sea regarding their critical patients, who had been moved to other places, and the good men will not know of them until later returns are received. The doctors used the telephones where convenient in some cases.

The friends of Col. Cecli A. Robinson are teasing him about the rough-andare teasing him about the rough-and-ready appearance he presented. Thurs-day evening in town, whence he had come from his Island home to replentsh the family larder. Coloner. Robinson had on gum boots of different sizes, an old overcoat and cap, and carried two loaves of bread. In his other hand he carried a lantern. Several camera flends attempted to take a shot at him, Coloner Robinson being willing, but somehow the machines rebelled against the job. Yesterday Colonel Robinson regretted that he had no picture as a memento of his experience.

The Monatony Broken

While there is a novelty in watching the water spread over the surrounding ground, it like other things becomes monotonous, and something in the ormonotonous, and something in the order of variety is necessary to appease
the lastes of the populace. It was hardly, however, to stand in with his Sixth
ward constituents that induced Officer
Bero to pull out his little gun yesterday and kill a dog, yet he did so, nevertheless. Bero hasn't killed many dogs
this year, but felt called on yesterday
to do something to add to the excitement.

People who have experienced floods know that the best way to get rid of the mud deposited in their homes, is to the mud deposited in their homes, is to remove it while the waters recede. For this purpose hose answers to the wish, but the South Side women yesterday squirted at random, and instead of con-fining it to the removal of mud from their floors and pavements, frequently were seen squirting water on the canals in front of their doors. They gave the impression of trying to put out the flood with water

The Tammany Clab

On Twenty-fourth street is the headquarters of an organization, rejoicing in the appellation of the Tammany Club, in the appellation of the Tammany Club, and the members finding their head-quarters under water, repaired to the roof, where kegs of beer came Thursday and yesterday in constant regularity. Ever and anon these Tammanyites spied a friend across the tide, and invited him over to the roof, and as the invitation was generally accepted, the proceedings took on a liveller and more liquid nue.

Firemen Not "At Home."

When the water crept into the Niaga engine house Wednesday morning,
the fire laddles and their apparatus
moved up to the Hook and Ladder
house, on Twentleth street, the members of the latter house moving over to
the Atlantic. The fitness of things
will likely be restored to-day, as last
night the water had left the Niagara's
floor, and its chosen occupants were at
work early this morning cleaning up
for their return to home, sweet home.

Convenient Storage.

The B. Fisher foundry storage ro proved to be a great convenience during the recent flood. D. Carter List, suing the recent flood. B. Carter List, su-perintendent of this establishment, af-forded merchants and manufacturers an opportunity to place their goods be-yond the high water mark. The inter-est he manifested in behalf of his neighbors was appreciated.

Gas Shortage at Hotels. The Water street hotels, including the

Windsor, Howell, Stamm and St. Charles, suffered a gas shortage from the inception of the highwater up to last night, and guests as in the early days went to bed by candle light. Candles were used since Tuesday evening at the Windsor, and this hote! also suffered from lack of freat and hot water. These inconveniences were also heightened by nooded cellars.

Flood Sufferers Jubilate.

Charles Allen, of South Eoff street, Wednesday night gave a party in honor of the anniversary of her birth in honor of the anniversary of her diffu, and as her home was sheltering several sufferers from the flood, the occasion was of double significance. The joy-ousness of the gathering made those who were washed out forget their troubles, and the various games, and amusements were eagerly participated in. Mrs. Allen was the recipient of many choice presents.

The Court Room Flooded.

Despite ten inches of water which covered his court room, in the Sixth ward, Squire Greer, on Thursday, held court, and rendered decisions in several civil cases. The witnesses, and all interested parties were forced to give their testimony from stools, at the same time keeping their feet on the rungs, to prevent them being immersed. The wheels of justice can't stop for floods on the South Side.

The Moundsville, Benwood Wheeling electric railway was able to operate its line yesterday afternoon, the first car arriving in Benwood ob the first car arriving in Bernwood about 4 o'clock. The cars could only go to the railroad, but will likely run without hindrances this morning. This service is greatly appreciated by those who were cut off from it for several days.

Fuel Natural Gas.

It is likely that the Wheeling Natural Gas Company, which supplies many manufactories in this and adjacent manuactories in this and adjacent towns with gas, will resume supplying gas to-day. Last night the work of ejecting water from the mains in Wheeling, Benwood, Martin's Ferry, Actnaville, Bridgeport and Bekaire was in progress. The gas will probably be turned on at noon.

Shortage of Coal.

One of the hardships experienced by South Side flood sufferers was a shortage of coah, as well as gas. Many people were cut off from their coal sheds,
and they had to be supplied with coal
transported to their homes by skiffs. A
family sheltered on the second floor of
the Niaga engine house, which was vacated owing to the flood, were kept,
warm by coal furnished by neighbors. South Side flood sufferers was a short-

Had to Move.

Down on Twenty-seventh street, near the river front, the water forced people who live in one-story houses to move out. Having only one floor, and that covered with water, a removal to other places was imperative. These people were sheltered by generous neighbors in the same vicinity. Eighth Ward Looms Up.

A large part of the lower Eighth ward was under water, but the residents be-

gan to feel happier last night when the water had receded as far as Forty-sec-ond street. Thence to the county line it was all river.

RIVER WITHIN LIMITS At Martin's Ferry Last Evening-The Day There. Yesterday brought great changes on the low ground in Martin's Ferry. By

evening the water was down panks and the scenes were so different from the day before and the people were over their fright. Large numbers of people began scrubbing out their houses and building fires in them and getting them in readiness for ocupancy. Some persons scrubbed out while an inch or

so of water remained on the floors, because they claim this is the best plan.

Less mud was left than most people expected and this caused some rejoicing.

Much work is being done in the manufacturing plants, settling everyching, ready for starting up. The Laughlin Tin Plate Works was thoroughly cleaned up yesterday and the tinning department and cold rolls will resume in full this morning. The hot mills and forge department and nall works will resume on Monday. The tin plate works was cleaned out and the work of construction will be pushed forward as rapidly as possible. The duringe at these mills was trifling, only six inches of water being on the floors.

The Actna-Standard mills will go on next Monday, the West Virginia Glass Works Wondesday and other factories will be put into operation as carly in the week as possible. The Actna-Standard is doing considerable repairing.

The attendance at the public schools was cut down nearly forty per cent during the flood. The greatest falling off was in the north and central schools.

Mayor Barr eays the G. A. R. hall will be closed to-day. Many flood sufferers were fed here, about fifty taking supportast night. Those who have been sleeping in this hall will be given their breakfast this morning, and it is thought that breakfast will be the last meal.

The ferryby eterday at 10 a, m, and done a nice business. Many Martin's Ferry and Wheeling wagons crossed during the afternoon.

The Martin's Ferry bacers have been doing a big business during the flood. Hundreds, anxious to see the flood, drove in town yesterday from Cadia.

Flood views will be plentitul in a day or two.

The Wheeling Natural Gas Company expects to turn on the gas to-day, by noon if possible. It was announced yesterday that gas would be turned on this morning, but at 10 c'clock last night George G. Ralston, the Martin's Ferry agent, said the company would endeavor to turn it on at noon. All gas consumers are anxiously waiting for the return of gas. One man says he is tired of living on bread, eggs and coffee.

The Cleveland & Physburgh rallroad will be open for traffic to-day and it is thought that all passenger trains will be running on schedule time. One train came through at 10 o'clock last night and

came through at 10 o'clock last night and was the first seen in Martin's Ferry since the water came up and the sight

was a most welcome one.

The first mail to Wheeling was at 2

A FINE AUDIENCE

Heard Francis Wilson and Company in "Half a King." It was a brilliant and very large audi-

ence that gathered in the Opera House last night to witness what may be termed the bunner engagement of the theatrical season in Wheeling, Francis Wilson, in "Half a King." "Half a King" is worthy of the star and the excellent company with which he has surrounded himself. The honors of the evening were shared with the star by Miss Luia Glaser, a Cincinnati girl, whose rapid rise in comic opera has been watched with interest by her admirers. Mr. Wilson delighted the audience, his topical congs being especially well received. The singing was pronounced excellent, the chorus being far and away the best heard here in comic opera.

JOHN SCHNELL INJURED

Glass Works.

works, which may have a fatal termination. John Schnell, the porter, was taktion. John Schnell, the porter, was taking a load of glass to an upper floor when the elevator cable broke and fell a distance of twenty-five or thirty feet. The injured man was taken to the City Hospital. His spine was partially paralyzed and death would not be unexpected.

NEWS OF THE CHURCHES.

Announcements for Services in Many

There is much interest in the move ment to have a census taken of the children of the city for the purpose of learning how many are not attendants of a Sunday school. The central com-mittee will probably begin work on the census within the next week.

There will be no service at St. Luke

To-morrow is "Boys" Day" at the North street M. E. church. There will be preaching by the pastor, Rev. C. B. Graham, at 10:39 a.m. and 7:30 p. m.; forenoon subject, "The Man Seut from God"; evening subject. "The Man Ready to Return to God."

At the First Presbyterian church, the usual services will be held on Sunday at 10:20 a. m. and 7:20 p. m. The pastor, Rev. D. A. Cunningham, D. D., will preach. The Lord's Supper will be administered on Sunday, April 3, and preparatory meetings on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday evenings of next week, at which times all those destring to become members of the church will make application to the session

St. Andrew's clured on Sunday. The lecture on the Holy Communion which would have been delivered on Friday night will be delivered Sunday cvenire. The surpliced cheir will sing as usual,

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CASTORIA.

Chart Fletchers 11 00

The Martin's Ferry bakers have been doing a big business during the flood. Hundreds, anxious to see the flood, drove in town yesterday from Cadis, Hopedale, Scio, Harriaville, Adena, Mt. Pleasant, Colerain and other towns, Many of these people had never before seen an Ohio river flood.

Flood views will be plentiful in a day or two.

o'clock yesterday afternoon and one came from Wheeling at 5:30, followed by a wagon load shortly after 6 o'clock.

In an Elevator Accident at the Central

Yesterday morning there was a bad elevator accident at the Central glass

church Sunday owing to the flooded condition of the rumace room. The lecture services Wednesday and Friday of next week will be conducted as usual.

At the First Presbyterian church, the

The regular services will be held in

On Sunday at the Fourth street M. church, at 10:50 a, m., there will be holy communion, the presiding elder, Rev. A. Moore, officiating. At 7:50 p, m. the pastor, Dr. Sooy, will preach on the subject. "The Problem of Saving Great Cities."

At Zane street M. E. church on Sunday, I. B. Mooshy, the Armenian, will speak on "Armenias Cry" at 19:30 a, m. Rev. Dr. Moore will preach at 7:30 p. m. and administer the holy communion.

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became prominent in the co-operative movement in North Carolina, the success of which resulted in his election to the United States senate to fill the term of the late Senator Z. B. Vance. He was re-elected to the senate in 1887. Mrs. Pritchard's testimonial to her faith in Paine's celery compound is re-

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Senator Pritchard, of North Carolina, | shall certainly give it enother trial, and

shall certainly give it another trial, and will, in the meantime, recommend it to every one needing it."

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A sufficient number not having attended at the time and place above appointed, (the flood having provented the attendance of those representing a majority of the stock, the stockholders who attended adjourned until THURSDAY, MARCH 31, 1898,

at 2 o'clock p. m., at the same place, at which time and place the animal meeting of the stockholders of animal meeting of the stockholders of the

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